



Al Lucyk, Former  
Sports Writer Here,  
Joins 'Foreign' Staff

Vol. 39, No. 3

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1941

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## WEEK'S NEWS ROUND-UP

Student Council President Anne Blackstone announced appointments to the Student Life Committee as a sweeping reorganization of the activities "supreme court" appeared imminent. (See Page 1.)

In a strong editorial on the Student Life appointments, The Hatchet condemned President Blackstone's appointments and said that politics had influenced the entire selections. It claimed that the new Committee members fail to fill the qualifications that are needed for a successful "supreme court." (See Page 2.)

Appointed to serve with six faculty members on the University's controlling body for activities were: Bud Carlson, unsuccessful candidate for Council vice president in last spring's election; Pat Farrell, present secretary of the Student Council; John Frisbie, social fraternity president; Ellis Hall, varsity football player, and Manuel Mendez, former president of the French Club.

Simultaneously with the appointment of the Student Life Committee members, President Blackstone announced closed dates for the University's social program. Council Program Director Eleanor Sholtes said that a penalty of non-recognition would be imposed on any organization failing to abide with the closed night ruling. (See Page 1.)

**Art School Holds New Classes**  
Highly satisfied with his team's 25-0 victory over Mount St. Mary's Saturday, Coach Bill Reinhart prepared to send his Colonial eleven into practice for a "real" test against Manhattan in New York Friday night. Plans are under way for a special train to carry students to New York for the contest. (See Page 3.)

Following the merger of the Art School with the Corcoran Art School, a new schedule of classes were instituted for University students. Painting and drawing classes will be held at Corcoran while lecture classes will be given at the University. (See Page 1.)

Professor Burns, of the Economics Department, announced a successful conclusion of a series of economic meetings at the University attended by leading authorities in the United States and Great Britain. Leading the discussion of inflation and government price policy was J. M. Keynes, famous English economist. (See Page 1.)

**Intramural Program Announced**  
Freshman women are now finding many opportunities to fit into the regular sports grind of the University with advent of soccer and hockey upon the scene of activities. Sports managers of the Woman's Athletic Association have already made plans for the fall season, and things are expected to get underway with a bang shortly. (See Page 3.)

The Athletic Department announced that the intramural program will soon get under way under the direction of Bernie Phillips. Under Director Joe Krupa, since departed for the army, the program was a huge success last year. (See Page 3.)

**Dean Warns Frosh Of Entrance Tests**  
WILLIAM CRANE JOHNSTONE, Dean of the Junior College, last week made the following announcement: All freshmen students who for any reason did not take the Scholastic Test given on Sept. 17th, should take either of the following examinations scheduled. No registration is complete until this examination has been taken:  
Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1:00 p.m.  
Gov. 203.  
Wednesday, Oct. 1, 7:30 p.m.  
Gov. 203.

## Betty McCrahon Honored To Be 1st Drum Majorette



Courtesy Washington Post

**STEPPIN' HIGH**—First appearance of Betty McCrahon (left) and the Burge sisters, Lulu and Carol, took place at the game Saturday afternoon. Batons in the dexterous fingers of the skilled duo plus flashing hues of white, gold and blue uniforms, gave added color and thrills for grandstand spectators. Reaction? Very favorable!

## Former American Legion Twirler Leads Band at Initial Grid Tilt

By JACK REDD

"HOT BUT HAPPY," was the way Betty McCrahon, the University's first drum majorette expressed herself at the game Saturday. Hot because of the flannel uniform she was wearing. Happy to be George Washington's first drum majorette.

A charming blonde, Betty, had complete charge of the grid-iron for half an hour and she did a fine job considering the facts that she was nursemaid to a brand-new head cold and that she had a bruised arm, sustained from her gold-decked baton. Dressed in a white flannel dress trimmed with gold braid and matching gold sash with a fur shako covering most of her curly blonde hair she presented a very pleasing and refreshing sight.

### Proud of Honor

Asked how it felt to be G. W.'s first drum majorette, Betty replied, "I am very proud and feel highly honored and I hope to live up to the requirements."

Betty is very excited about the band's trip to New York this Friday, and she will be right out there leading the band again when Brusiloff's boys (and girls) take the field at halftime during the Manhattan-Colonial game.

Betty has been doing the sort of thing she did so well Saturday for two years. She had her first experience with the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, which has produced many fine drum majors and majorettes. Betty had to give up Drum and Bugle Corps, however, when she went out into the cruel world to seek fame and fortune. She has received her initial taste of fame as G. W.'s first drum majorette and has found her fortune at the American Security and Trust Company where she is presently employed. Betty is a night school student majoring in Spanish, and she would like to help promote Pan-American relations.

### Assistants Aid Ably

Miss McCrahon, aided and abetted by two able assistants, Lulu and Carol Burge, proved to be a colorful and popular addition to the band if you judge by the applause they received at the end of the halftime intermission. The students went for it in a BIG way. Lulu and Carol—Nikki and Kae to you—were witnessing their first football game when they were not otherwise occupied with the band, and they found it very exciting.

Asked how they felt about being with the band:  
Said Nikki, "wonderful!"  
Kae was less coherent, however, she just replied with, "um-m-m!"

## Draftees Get Hatchet Free From Prexy

**FORMER** University students now doing their "bit" with the U. S. armed forces will soon be receiving their copy of The Hatchet just as regularly as they did while in school. Dr. Marvin revealed last week with the announcement that all would receive free subscriptions to The Hatchet.

Sponsored by the University administration, The Hatchet will begin moving to ex-University men in army camps just as soon as their names can be put on the mailing list.

The Editors again issued a call this week for notices of army addresses of the former students so that their Hatchet's can be put in the mails.

## Over 5,000 Use Book Exchange

### Shop to Close October 15 After 'Successful Year'

**• THOUGH HAMPERED** somewhat by the fact that new books are being used in over 60 per cent of the courses at the University, the Student Council book exchange and its directors, Tony Pennestri and Jim Bacon, will wind up the major activity by the end of this week, after what the directors term "a very successful season."

Dealing only in second-hand books, the exchange has turned over close to \$1,000 and handled over 700 volumes. The directors claim that they received over 5,000 calls for books, many of which they had to turn down because the book in question was new or because they had "sold the last one ten minutes ago."

The book exchange will not officially close until October 15. For the remainder of this week the hours will continue to be 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. Payments to owners of the books already sold and the return of unsold books will continue until the closing date. Returns after this date will not be made at the store, located in the basement of Building G, 20th and G Streets.

Ten per cent of each sale is deducted by the exchange. Last year the commissions totaled over \$100. Half of this sum went to students aiding the directors and who are paid 30 cents an hour. The rest was turned over to the Student Council which added the money to its student activity fund. The same procedure is being followed this year.

In a statement to The Hatchet the directors said, "The book exchange, in our opinion, has shown in the past week of business that a larger and better campus book store is on the way. With well over 5,000 demands for books during last week, we feel that if the supply of books had been sufficient, the result would have been amazing."

"At any rate, the foundation for the future well-established exchange has been laid. All that remains is for the students to take advantage of a good profitable activity."

## Dr. Leonard Is Guest Talker At Chapel

**• THE REVEREND** Dr. Ada Wright Leonard, A. B., B. D., D. D., LL. D., S. T. D., L. H. D., Bishop of the Methodist Church, will be guest speaker at chapel Friday noon in Columbian House at 12:10 p. m.

Bishop Leonard, who is now in charge of the Washington area of the Methodist Church of America, attended Drew Theological Seminary, American School of Archaeology at Rome, Ohio Northern College of Puget Sound, University of Southern California, and Syracuse University, and was ordained to the Methodist ministry in 1899.

He has held pastorates in Rome, Italy, and San Juan, Puerto Rico, as well as in various cities in New Jersey, Washington, and Ohio. In 1916 he was elected bishop of the Methodist Church and served as delegate to the General Conference. Bishop Leonard is a member of Phi Upsilon, a 33rd degree Mason, and a Shriner. He is also the author of several books on religious subjects.

## Medical Fraternity Entertains Frosh

**• NU SIGMA NU**, professional medical fraternity, entertained the freshmen class of the Medical School at a smoker Saturday in the Cosmos Club. Dr. C. A. Leese, Assistant Professor of Physiology, was the guest speaker.

With the Second (or Third) Army "somewhere in Louisiana" read many of the present-day date lines in newspapers. Maneuvers are very prevalent down this way with 500,000 soldiers flooding this area including Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas. Divisions battle divisions, corps areas face corps areas and Armies, the Second and Third, meet each other as a grand finale for this month and a half of unrest.

Playing a large part in the behavior of a soldier under fire, these simulated war conditions play a major part in the disciplining and training of said warrior. Comparable to a scrimmage before a football game, it's the only practice for the "real thing," should there be such. To some of the "boy's" it's a lot of fun; others play for keeps.

These problems serve to make an independent, self-sufficient soldier. We do our own washing, sewing, darning, make our own beds (along with the snakes in the pup tents), do our own housecleaning (known as pelting to the service), and our own dishwashing (aluminum mess-

kits washed with a scrub brush). Is there a female in the house who might need a good husband?

### "Tattle-Tale Gray"

Lady, are you troubled with "tattle-tale gray"? Do you get those "wash-day blues"? Well, cheer up! I never had any trouble with tattle-tale gray. My main grievance is that my clothes show an "oxford gray" tint to them rather than a tattle-tale gray. I would be a happy launderer if I could get only a tattle-tale gray. Then there's a case where my clothing, especially the white pieces, come out of the laundry looking like a surrealist's nightmare. Now I know better than to mix my blue denim coveralls with my other wash.

A very promiscuous synonymy exists between the two words "maneuvers" and "insects." One just does not exist without the other. I know—speaking from experience. "Somewhere in Louisiana," the gnats, the chiggers, the woodticks, the mosquitos and the yellow jackets are enjoying their feast of human flesh. We, the soldiers, are making millions of friends—or maybe it's enemies—of

## Anne Blackstone Names Five To Student Life Committee; Sholtes Releases Closed Dates

### Full Penalty For Violation, Director Says

**• CLOSED DATES** on the University calendar for the present school year were announced Sunday by Student Council program director Eleanor Sholtes, with a warning that "full penalties" will be inflicted on organizations violating the dates.

All closed dates were granted by the Student Council after requests submitted by the organizations concerned.

"These closed nights," Miss Sholtes said, "have been given final approval after a great deal of work to satisfy everyone possible. The Student Council has attempted to give all of the activities an equal chance."

"Only those programs which are open to all University students have been granted closed nights," she continued. "There is a penalty of non-recognition for any organization violating the closed-night rule."

Miss Sholtes stressed the point that all requests were given full consideration, and that the final arrangement will be flexible and subject to change only in "unusual" circumstances.

The dates now listed as "closed" are:

- October 17—Victory Ball.
- October 24—Buff 'N' Blue.
- November 1—Homecoming Ball.
- November 7—Cue and Curtain.
- November 28—Buff 'N' Blue.
- December 5—Cue and Curtain.
- December 12—Cotillion Dance (O. D. K.).
- January 16—Buff 'N' Blue.
- February 6—All University Prom.
- February 20—Engineers Ball.
- March 6—Cue and Curtain.
- March 13—Varsity Dance.
- March 27—Buff 'N' Blue.
- April 17—Cue and Curtain.
- April 24—Buff 'N' Blue.
- May 8—Glee Club Concert and Dance.

In addition, a calendar arranged to run six months in advance at all times has now been placed on the first floor of Columbian House by Mrs. Barrows.

Any changes to be made or requests for dates should come through the program director of the Student Council.

## Art School Holds New Class Hours Following Merger

**• ART STUDENTS** will be introduced to a new schedule of classes beginning tomorrow following the merger of the two art schools, Corcoran and the University Art School.

Under the new system, classes will be held six days each week and the courses will amount to six credit hours instead of the three previously given by the school of art.

Since the combining of the two schools, a system has been arranged so that painting and drawing classes are to be held at Corcoran and lecture classes given by the University professors, Kline and Crandall, will be held at the art school.

## Maneuvers in Louisiana Duplicate Real Warfare As Soldiers Find Laundry, Bugs Big Problems

**• THIS IS THE THIRD** of a series of articles written by former University students who are now in the U. S. Army, chiefly because of the Selective Service Act. As a member of The Hatchet's "foreign" staff, Al Lucyk, former Hatchet sports columnist, writes from Louisiana where he is on maneuvers with the Armored Tank Division.

By AL LUCYK,

Hatchet Camp Correspondent

With the Second (or Third) Army "somewhere in Louisiana" read many of the present-day date lines in newspapers. Maneuvers are very prevalent down this way with 500,000 soldiers flooding this area including Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas. Divisions battle divisions, corps areas face corps areas and Armies, the Second and Third, meet each other as a grand finale for this month and a half of unrest.

Playing a large part in the behavior of a soldier under fire, these simulated war conditions play a major part in the disciplining and training of said warrior. Comparable to a scrimmage before a football game, it's the only practice for the "real thing," should there be such. To some of the "boy's" it's a lot of fun; others play for keeps.

These problems serve to make an independent, self-sufficient soldier. We do our own washing, sewing, darning, make our own beds (along with the snakes in the pup tents), do our own housecleaning (known as pelting to the service), and our own dishwashing (aluminum mess-

these blood-thirsty creatures. But we do not stand a chance. We're outnumbered about 500,000 to at least 850,000,000,000 (estimate by mathematician and statistician Lucyk on the basis of 1,700,000 "bites" per man).

The "bites" on my body number about 850,000 and maneuvers are only half over.

The jiggers (another name for chiggers—also known as jiggerbugs—you'll see why) are not scientists—definitely. Seems to me that I learned something in a physics class that only "one solid at one time can occupy one space." But the chiggers dive under your skin, and occupy the same space that your flesh is occupying (therefore). Clever creatures—these chiggers—they erect their own tombstone on your flesh posterally—in the form are not content in just passing away. Instead, they stage a jiggerbug contest within, and regardless of how much you might scratch they go on for days.

"Touring the country in a GI Pullman" is Uncle Sam's slogan nowadays. Off and on for the past (See Correspondent, Page 2)



Anne Blackstone

## Economists Continue Talks Here

### J. M. Keynes Hits Nation's Price Policy

**• LEADING ECONOMISTS** in the United States and England's most famous economist, Mr. J. M. Keynes, attended a series of meetings arranged by Prof. Arthur E. Burns at the University during the past three months. Similar meetings will continue to be held at the University through the fall and winter, Prof. Burns said.

Inflation and government price policy were the main topics under discussion. Mr. Keynes appraised the price policy of the U. S. Government and found measures thus far taken to be quite inadequate on the basis of England's experience. The consensus of the meetings was that substantial price increases were unavoidable, but a repetition of World War experiences was unlikely.

### Keynes Leading Authority

Mr. Keynes spent the summer in the United States on official business for the British Government. After the first World War he left the peace conference at Versailles because of disagreement with treaty makers. His book, The Economic Consequences of the Peace, written in 1920, foretold, "with amazing accuracy," the eventual breakdown of the economic arrangements set up by the peace treaty.

Since the present war began, Mr. Keynes proposed a revolutionary means of financing the war and avoiding inflation under a "deferred pay plan." Recently the British form of this plan, and experts are considering ways of adapting it to American conditions in order to avoid excessive inflation.

### Small Group Present

The series of summer meetings was limited to a small group of economists. Among those attending were Prof. Alvin Hansen of Harvard, Prof. J. M. Clark of Columbia, Prof. C. A. B. Smith of Duke. Experts from the Office of Price Administration, the Office of Production Management, the Department of Agriculture, and the Federal Reserve Board attended and discussed the special problems of price and price control.

The last meeting was held Thursday night, Sept. 18. The held of unemployment and labor displacement arising out of material shortages and priorities formed the topic of the discussion.

## Red Cross Seeks College Blood Donors

**• A CALL** for all college students to volunteer as blood donors for national defense was issued this week by the American Red Cross.

The object is to create a 200,000-unit blood plasma band for the Army and Navy, the Red Cross said. The relief organization is planning to use plasma as a substitute for whole blood in giving transfusions. Plasma is that part of the blood from which red and white cells are removed. It may be used without typing or cross-matching and by being reduced to a dry, powdered form and vacuum-packed it keeps indefinitely. Adding distilled water to the plasma makes it ready for use.

The Red Cross is using mobile collecting units to speed the work. One of these visited Princeton last students who volunteered as May. The operator had to stay over a day because of the many donors. Major E. "Swede" Larsen, football coach at the United States Naval Academy, was among those donating blood to the cause.

## First Business Is 'High Court' Reorganization

By BRUCE BRYAN

**• FIVE** undergraduate appointments to the Student Life Committee were announced yesterday by Council President Anne Blackstone as a sweeping reorganization and study of powers allotted to the "supreme court" of University activities appeared imminent.

Appointed to serve for the current school year with six faculty members were: Bud Carlson, Pat Farrell, John Frisbie, Ellis Hall, and Manuel Mendez.

Faculty members already included on the committee are professors DeWitt Bennett, chairman; Charles William Cole, Wood Gray, and John A. McIntire.

Vinnie Giffen Barrows and Registrar Fred E. Nessel, secretary of the group, conclude the list.

**Blackstone, Marvin Members**  
Student Council President Blackstone and University President Cloyd Heck Marvin will be members ex officio.

Under constant fire the past year for alleged "inactivity" the Student Life Committee's new appointees will in all probability find themselves in the situation of making a full study of the group's functions with a view to putting additional teeth into its own functioning rules, according to usually reliable sources.

The first problem to confront the group, it has been learned, will be the question of policy; whether the student "supreme court" shall act only as a board of final appeals, or be granted necessary authority to initiate action it deems advisable.

Previously, the group has taken the former action, but in addition has ruled upon eligibility for student activities in regard to both participants and organizations.

While presumably the supreme authority in campus activities critics have charged that the committee's attitude is one of "inaction," and has resulted in abandoning its authority.

In its final form, it is expected that the Student Life Committee will have full authority of disciplinary matters concerning student activities, increased powers in initiating plans, and act as a final board of appeals.

## Books, Cash, Cup Offered Co-op Prizes

**• DANGLING** before the student body a gold loving cup, individual cash prizes, and free books, Coop Directors Gordon Calvert and Ed Gee await the close of the fraternity rushing season to launch one of the largest Coop programs in school history.

Composed of eight dances of a total value of twelve dollars if the tickets were bought separately, the Coop books will sell for only four dollars.

This year's sales will be featured by a new easy payment plan wherein a dollar is paid down, and the rest at the first two dances. This year's Coop program will include three formal dances and five informal ones, and is highlighted by two additions to last year's program. These are an extra Buff 'N' Blue and a Hatchet dance. The established dances on the program are the Victory Ball, which this year for the first time will be held immediately after the game, the All-U prom, the Engineer's Ball, the Varsity Dance, the Glee Club Concert and Dance, and the Buff 'N' Blue.

The books are on sale in the Student Club, and in the Student Council Book Shop.

All those interested in participating in the contests have been asked to see one of the co-directors.

## CALENDAR

- Today:** Sorority Rushing Parties  
Alpha Pi Epsilon Business Meeting  
Canterbury Club—Bishop's Reception and Dance
- Tomorrow:** Engineer's Freshman Mixer  
Sorority Rushing Parties  
Westminster Club—Western Presbyterian Church
- Thursday, October 2:** Sorority Rushing Parties
- Friday, October 3:** President's Reception and Dance, Lanser Terrace, 8:30
- Saturday, October 4:** Sorority Rushing Parties  
Phi Epsilon Pi Fall Formal  
Phi Lambda Theta Meeting  
Iota Sigma Pi Meeting, Columbian House



"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

Page Two

# CAMPUS MIRROR

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

New and novel twists of student life, as seen through the eyes of the collegiate press.

Tuesday, September 30, 1941



## The University Hatchet

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Vol. 38, No. 3 Tuesday, September 30, 1941

## Cutting the Melon

THE RECENT APPOINTMENTS to the Student Life Committee have shaken, for the first time, The Hatchet's faith in the fairness and sincerity of this year's Student Council. What had begun to look like a new deal in student government now seems to be turning into the usual party-line melon cutting.

A quick check-up on the new student members of the SLC shows that they hail from SAE, Sigma Chi, Varsity House, International Students Society and Pi Phi, respectively—all good Reform Party organizations.

Likewise a glance at their qualifications does not indicate any truly justifiable reason for their selection. None has anything like the record of a campus leader needed for the Student Life Committee. Most are political proteges of the Reform Party and at least two have confined their activities to a single group, with very little participation in campus-wide activities.

No other conclusion can be drawn but that these appointments are political—made entirely with the aim of strengthening the Reform Party.

The Hatchet, however, is not complaining so much that the appointments were made from one small party (although in the past it has been customary for the incumbents to accord a few appointments to the outsiders) but that they were made with a thought of political affiliations first and qualifications second.

Student Council appointments made during the summer to directorships of various camp-wide drives and other activities were meritorious, and seemingly well selected from the standpoint of qualifications. Hopes that this policy would continue throughout the year have been considerably dampened by these latest selections.

The Student Life Committee is the supreme governing body of student activities. It has a life and death hold over all student organizations, with power to refuse recognition or revoke charters of any student group. It should be the Supreme Court of University student government, and student members should be appointed for long records and active service in student affairs.

In our estimation the present appointments fail to fill these requirements. The Student Council has not lived up to the pledges it so piously made to the student body before it was elected last spring.

## Profit Due

LOOKING BACK through last year's records we learned some interesting facts about the Cherry Tree this week.

It seems that, despite a delay in getting started and an almost fatal scrap with the Interfraternity Council, Editor Anne Thomas and Business Manager Fred Youngblood closed the books on their annual in the red exactly \$1.77. The Cherry Tree is a non-profit organization, like most others on the campus, and generally comes close to balancing its books. However, it rarely has come this close before.

Anne and Fred deserve a good deal of credit for putting out one of the best Cherry Trees—both aesthetically and financially—this campus has seen, in spite of the obstacles thrown in their way.

It is well worth noting, however, that the Cherry Tree would have cleared something like \$100 had six campus organizations paid their bills.

Here is a case of back-stabbing—when the Cherry Tree's fellow organizations on the campus, having contracted for and received space in the annual, have defaulted on their debts. No severer blow to student activities can be dealt than such undermining of faith among organizations.

Four of these groups are social fraternities, with a fairly constant flow of income, and representing comparatively wealthy organizations on the campus. Ironically, the four fraternities are stealing from themselves as well as their fellow interfraternity council members, since, by earlier arrangement, all profits from last year's book were to be divided among those organizations that had taken out a page in the annual.

The other defaulting organizations cannot be as strictly reprimanded since one is now practically defunct, and the other ended the year badly in debt and probably has not had opportunity to replenish its treasury.

These unpaid bills should not be allowed to exist. The Student Council, as the governing body of student campus activities, should bring pressure on these organizations to pay up, and if they still fail to do so, the council should call on the Student Life Committee to exercise its power of revoking charters.

## Lectures Verbatim On Sale

USING AS HER slogan, "Sit back and enjoy the lectures—Think instead of taking notes—I'll do the work," Sally Alley started her second year in one of the most unusual businesses that a University student has ever conducted.

For the price of 25 cents per week, Miss Alley will furnish any student with mimeographed verbatim copies of Dr. Edward Acheson's lectures in Money and Banking.

Miss Alley first got the idea of making money this way when she was a student at the University of Omaha. Last year in Prof. Arthur Burns' Economic Thought class she started her business in the University. She is planning to also include Dr. Don Humphry's course in Agricultural Economics in her field of work this year.

Miss Alley takes the lectures down verbatim in shorthand and then types and mimeographs them. She does not sell single lectures but only by the week. Dr. Acheson is cooperating by proofreading the manuscripts.

## Alumni Notes

NOW THAT the fall football season has begun the alumni are following closely the pace of the Colonials as evidenced by the dinner to be given by the New York Alumni Association at the Concourse Plaza Hotel following the G. W. Manhattan game.

Vernon L. Brown, A. B. '27, chairman of the Dinner Committee, will preside. The University Band, under direction of Leon Brullhoff, will play. Members of the June '41 graduating class and various faculty members will go with the band at noon Friday. Roy Lever of last year's Homecoming Committee and now a New Jersey lawyer will be present.

At a later date, Nov. 17, Dean Doyle will address the New York Alumni Club, and on Nov. 7 will be guest at the Chicago Club for dinner.

W. H. Dobson, M. D. 1908, the son of Herve A. Dobson, M. D. 1876, of Madison, was a visitor last week at the alumni office. Dr. Dobson has been a surgeon in China for over 40 years, in which time he built three hospitals. This year he will devote his time to touring the country and lecturing on the Chinese mission field.

The appointment of Miss Margaret Graves, president of W. A. A. and a '35-'37 graduate, as the new Girl Reserve executive, has been announced. Connected with this program under the guidance of the Y. W. C. A. will be Miss Ruth Brunner who will be in charge of recreation in the U. S. O. program.

Miss Marjorie Simmons was united in marriage to James Youngdale of Benson, Minn., Sept. 6. The bride will continue her studies this year at the University.

MAJOR JOHN A. AMAN, United States Army chaplain and graduate of the University, has been named senior member of a board to promote athletics and organize sports teams in the Camp Polk Area Service Command. It was announced last week by Lieutenant Colonel Otto Wagner, Camp Executive and Commanding Officer, the Headquarters and Service Command.

Before being called to active duty, Major Aman resided at Newberry, South Carolina, where he was a professor of social sciences.

Major Aman received the bachelor of arts, master of arts, and doctor of philosophy degree from G. W., and the bachelor of divinity degree from the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, Pa.

Chaplain Aman is a member of Pi Gamma Mu, and the American Association of University Professors.

Letters To the Editor

RAY KNOWLTON, JR.

### Proseminar:

## Prof. Doozledorf and Class Rake Phi Beta Kappa

PROF. DOOZLEDORF took his seat at the head of the table and smiled cheerily at the gaping faces of his class ranged about him.

"Okay, everybody," he said, "screw your faces up into intelligent expressions, while I start this class with a very difficult question. The question is:

"Do you intend to make Phi Beta Kappa?"

"First man, what is your answer?"

JULIUS HORRESTAL: "Yes, indeed, sir. I intend to direct my scholastic efforts through all my college years with that aim in view. I firmly believe achievement of Phi Beta Kappa to be the highest undergraduate honor."

PROF.: "A typical case. What about you, sugar?"

NELLIE FRANKENBAKER: "Well, sir, I really don't know. I would like to, of course, and maybe I will if I see there is not too much work—that is I am going to work hard, don't you know, but I don't mean to work too hard; still, if, as I say, it doesn't take too much time—"

PROF.: "A normal case. And how about you, Hambone?"

FISHBALL SOAMES: "Haw, I can't, haw, haw. I gotta football scholarship, an' I can't let nothin' interfere with my playin'!"

PROF.: "Would you rather make an American than Phi Beta?"

FISHBALL: "Hell, yeah, any day."

PROF.: "A red-blooded American. Next girl."

DARRYL CREWS: "I might as well be frank with you, professor, and tell you that I have no intention of making Phi Beta Kappa. After all, a girl of my general appearance has so many—er—social obligations, her sorority and men and all that—which I consider just as important as high grades at this stage of my career. After all, professor, what I need is experience—a great deal of it. And you don't get it in the library."

PROF.: "Young lady, I think you could get it anywhere. And now you will hear from the last man on my list."

CHARLES HENRY: "I guess I'll wait till I get along that far, and

then I'll see how I stand. If I'm within roving distance I'll have a try at it, otherwise, hell with it. I'd rather have ODK."

PROF.: "Well spoken, buddy. Now that we have had your contributions I'll give you my views of the situation."

"The last man's answer is most reasonable, in my estimation. The trouble with Phi Beta Kappa is that it is based primarily on grades, and grades are about the nearest little snares I know of for tripping a college student out of an education. If you start shooting for grades in a course, if you ever get to studying with half a mind on what the professor is going to ask on the next examination then you are sure to miss part of the course."

"The important thing is to learn what there is to be learned in college, particularly in the fields that interest you. Grades are only incidental; as long as you maintain passing ones, forget about them. There is plenty of dead wood in every curriculum, and you should be quick to trim it clean. If the professor keeps bringing up this dead wood in examinations, then you will know he is a poor professor, and his grade isn't worth worrying about (as long as it's a passing one)."

"To estimate your real grade in any course, run over the work, quickly in your mind and see how much essential knowledge comes back to you with certainty and facility. How much of that knowledge you retain when they hand you a diploma one June or February will tell you as plainly as a fly in the milkpot your real grade. What the professors write on your transcript is superfluous."

"Phi Beta Kappa is meant for a few students who have minds retentive enough to give them high grades in all their courses, while they concentrate on the fields that interest them most."

"But those who torture their minds maintaining a Phi Beta average during their college careers, when they were never meant to be Phi Beta Kappas, may end up with a nice key to jingle and no more education than a frat-house sigilo."

"Class dismissed."

## Med and Pre-Med Meditations

By DAVID LYONS

OFFICIAL STATISTICS obtainable in the Registrar's Office will list approximately 300 pre-medical students registered as such and 287 medical students. It is to be presumed that these 300 pre-med students have an acute interest in the field that they have chosen to enter, otherwise, in our opinion, they have made a bad mistake.

But, unfortunately, the pre-medical student body at the University is plagued with a chronic form of apathy that borders on somnolence. One does not have to go back very far to cite two striking examples characteristic of the prevailing attitude.

Last year, O. D. K. scheduled a Medical and Pre-Medical Forum as one in its series of Vocational Forums. The speaker, the chairman, and two students comprised the entire forum. At another time last semester, Dr. Warren W. Draper, Acting Surgeon-General of the United States, was a guest speaker at a meeting of Pre-Medical. This opportunity to see and hear the top-ranking man of the entire Public Health Service was only grasped by eight students. Both of these programs were held at a time when it was possible for all students to attend.

Such a lack of interest is inexcusable and it is the avowed purpose of this column to stimulate enough interest in the pre-medical group so that a recurrence of these events will not take place. It will also be the purpose of this column to bring about a closer relationship among the pre-meds and the med students, who at the present appear to be separated by an unbridgeable gulf. In this task your cooperation is asked and contributions and criticisms are more than welcome.

Pre-meds will get a chance to snap out of their lethargy this week with the first regular meeting of Pre-medica to be held Friday at 8 p.m. in Columbian House. Freshmen pre-meds should be particularly interested because this will afford them an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with their classmates.

Add note: Before you start complaining about your hard work and long lab hours give a thought to the 30 members of the senior medical class who will graduate this February after having gone to school for 16 consecutive months without a break.

## Mrs. Van Vleck Sustains Injuries From Accident

MRS. W. C. VAN VLECK, wife of the law school dean, sustained a fracture when she fell ten days ago while making her way to a parking lot at 17th and I Streets. Mrs. Van Vleck had come from a meeting of the American Association of University Women of which she is President.

Mrs. Van Vleck was immediately rushed to Doctor's Hospital where she remained for a few days, later being moved to her home where she has a nurse in attendance. At present she has a brace on her leg and another on her shoulder and it will be some time before she will be up.

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## Petals of Humor

By C. JULES ROSE

BILL UMSTEAD was made an honorary member of the Woman's Athletic Association. After taking a lot of kidding he explained that his WAA pin really stood for Washington Athletic Association.

Dr. Edward Campton Acheson in discussing one of the theories of conspicuous consumption remarked, "The proponent of this theory goes too far. That is, he steps on my toes which is the same as going too far!"

A certain well-known teacher of Romance Languages is nonsighted and word has gotten around that all those who sit right in front of him never get called on through the entire semester!

Dr. Colm in his economics seminar asked a student, "Have you read any texts in Public Finance?" The answer was "No," to which Dr. Colm replied, "Good for you!"

According to established practices of commercial law you who are minors can get a textbook, use it for a semester, then return it and get your money back. This applies to anything but "necessaries," and what student would brand a text a necessity?

During an explanation of a calculus problem Dr. Johnston was asked, "What's that little mark next to the 'X' for?" The good Dr. admitted, "I just put it there to confuse you!"

Phi Sigma had a barn dance where two chickens came down from a loft. As yet I haven't been able to discover what sorority they belong to.

One of the frats was introducing the girl friends to the prospective pledges. A girl sat next to a fellow and for thirty-five minutes told him how fine Eye Pie was. When she got through the fellow said, "I agree with you 100 per cent. I was President of Eye Pie in 1938."

Sarah Jane Williams, author of how a girl feels at a smoker in last week's publication, remarked in the course of her discourse, "another LOOSE woman was in the mob." Fortunately, this was deleted before we went to press.

The picture of Eileen Shanahan in company of two WAA girls on sofa, printed in last week's Hatchet, has won for her the moniker of "Legs" Shanahan.

## Camp Correspondent Says No Pullmans on Marches

(Continued from Page 1)

four months, your foreign (covering the south) correspondent (covering the Colonials last year) has been making a home of the aforementioned Pullman—a 2½-ton GMC truck. Brother, join the Army, and have some fun. One minute I find myself picking my teeth (an upper denture) out of the air, and the next moment I'm picking yours truly up from the floor of the GI. The simulated war conditions make it necessary—for tactical reasons—to take every dirt road possible and sometimes to blaze our own trail through the very rough terrain, rather than doing things the easy way and using the paved roads.

This Louisiana is my third venture into the wilds of the South with the "mighty hell on wheels" Second Armored Division. I am as yet unconvinced that the cinema version of the South is anywhere near accurate. Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Texas, and Louisiana consist of woods, forests and jungles—we live in them and that is all we see. Heretofore, New York City was my idea of a metropolis. Now a metropolis is any corner with three stores and a railroad depot which has more than one train daily.

To add to consternation, I found myself disappointed in Ol' Man River. The Mississippi to me has always suggested magnitude—maybe longitude. In crossing what I thought would be at least a mile and a half of bridge, I found it no wider than the creek back home where he waddled around in "our birthday suits."

stones have nothing on the versatile barracks bag, solely a soldier's "suitcase." Down here we live in or out of a barracks bag. The compartment holds our shoes, clothes for work and play, equipment, cigarettes, and a million and one items that you would normally take on a two months hunting trip. The man looking for the proverbial "needle in a haystack" had a simple task in comparison to finding something in one of these "four bags."

They Drive by Night

When I said that the "GI Pullmans" were our home, I meant just that. During tactical situations, we're on the move after midnight. Despite the reputation as the roughest, toughest, fastest, and most powerful division in the country today, we let nothing interfere with our sleep. Our "beauty-rest mattresses" during these midnight rides consist of a very hard wooden bench or a steel floor. After a maneuver, Private Luckey finds himself more at home on the floor beside the bed than in the bed itself. I have written Sears-Roebuck for a bed of nails on my return to Fort Benning. After one of these rides none of us can recognize the other fellow. The dust does a very good job of camouflaging. It's about an inch thick from head to foot.

Three weeks from the time of this writing we shall be on the way back to Georgia—a weary but happy crew. But only long enough to clean up. We head for Bill Umstead's woods for another maneuver in North Carolina. The Second Armored is a field organization and we really get plenty of it. An revoir until the next time.



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# Gridders Win Over Mounts, Face Test in Manhattan

## New York Team Rates Top Foe

McNulty Leads Jasper Attack In Toss-up Clash

By DAVID LYONS

Colonials	Mt. St. Mary's
First Downs	27
Yards Rushing	8
Yards Passing	78
Total Gains	108
No Forward Passes	19
Passes Completed	8
Passes Intercepted	0
Number Kicks	11
Average Distance	29
Yards Run Back	80
Yards Kickoff Run Back	80
Yards Penalty	10
Fumbles	4
Opps. Fumbles Recovered	2

**BILL REINHART'S** gridders, fresh from a comparatively easy 25-0 victory over Little Mount St. Mary's, begin practice today for a game that promises to be a little tougher, with Manhattan at the Polo Grounds in New York next Friday night. Accompanying the players will be members of the school band and cheering squads. Though Manhattan had a little difficulty downing St. Bonaventure 20-13 last week, the coming game should not be taken too lightly. Coach Herb Kopf has lost most of his variety of last year, but he has a backfield ace in Charly McNulty, who is an excellent climax runner. Manhattan usually features a pass attack, and considering what Little St. Mary's did with their fake kick play, the Colonials had better tighten their pass defense.

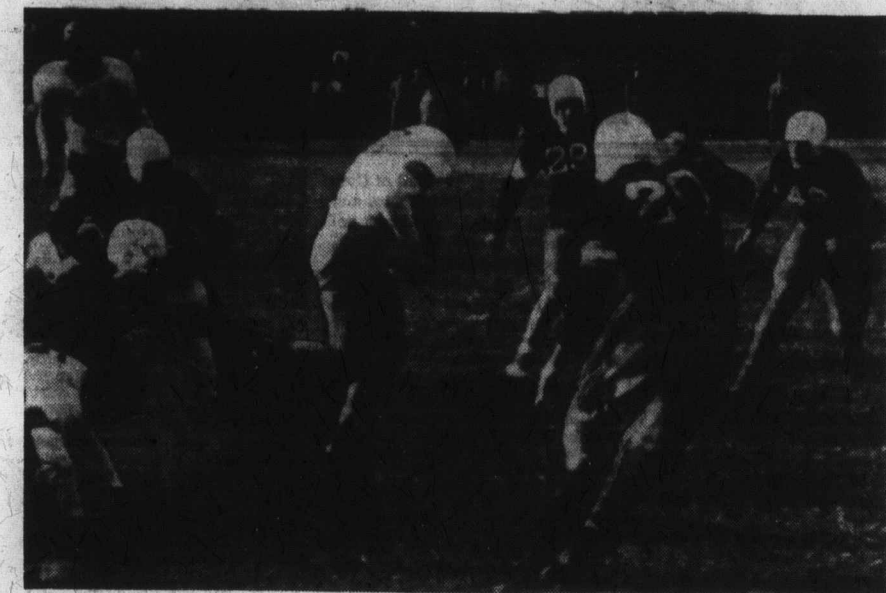
It was evident that though the score was 19-0 going into the final quarter, the Colonials hadn't shown anything but an ability to capitalize on breaks. Then after a desperate fourth down St. Mary's pass had failed, the Colonials began to move. Graham passed to Zunic. Pinnow cracked over guard. Graham passed to Zunic. Pinnow cracked through the line again and the Buff had moved 60 yards for a score.

This combination of Graham, Pinnow and Zunic was definitely the trio that displayed the power and drive that holds a promise of better things to come. Zunic lived up to all the advance publicity about his pass snaring ability. With Johnny Picco to hold down the other wing position, one of the weak spots on the team has been decidedly strengthened. It will be remembered that Picco gained national prominence with his sterling play against the Jaspers last year, and he will be out to repeat this Friday night.

Konizewski was outstanding on the line for the Colonials, twice blocking kicks that led to Colonial scores. Stan Zibbro teamed with him both times, once recovering in the end zone and the other time recovering on the five to set up a touchdown run by Fedora. On the basis of the Mounts game, the line looks strong but it is still an unknown quantity.

The Colonials based most of their play on a straight driving football which operated out of a short backfield shift.

Pos.	G. W. (35)	Mt. St. Mary's (10)
L. E.	Zibbro	Gompers
L. T.	Konizewski	O'Connor
L. G.	Agusiewicz	Topper
C.	Robert	Clarke
R. G.	E. Hall	Lamas
R. T.	Murphy	Foy
R. E.	Douglas	Rogan
Q. B.	Martinson	Lawless
L. B.	Gudmundson	Asip
R. B.	Nugent	Blair
F. B.	Fedora	Flaherty
George Washington	12	0 7 6-25
Mt. St. Mary's	0	0 0 0-0
Touchdowns	Fedora (2)	Zibbro, Graham
Points after touchdown	Wele (2)	both placements
Substitutions	Mt. St. Mary's—Backs, Fuhrman, Sklar; Ends, Vukobratovic, Bisco, Watto, Lamas; Tackle, Coffey; center, Goodwin. George Washington—Backs, Pollock, G. Hall, Weber, Romasco, Paidokovich, Wele, Hapanowicz, Pinnow, Graham; guards, Donohue, Seeno, Masiello; tackles, Leonard, centers, Gustafson. Officials: Referee—Mr. Ems (Loyola), Umpire—Mr. Lilly (Illinois), Linesman—Mr. Mitchell (Loyola), Field Judge—Mr. Byth (Carnegie Tech).	



## Phillips Plans Mural Body; Student Mgr.

**THE UNIVERSITY'S** intramural program get under way again this year under the direction of Dr. Bernard "Bernie" Phillips, who was selected to keep rolling the program that Joe Krupa started so auspiciously last year. Phillips got his Ph. D. at Penn State, hence the "Dr." prefix. He is organizing an exceedingly ambitious program, even larger than last year's.

Planned for this school year is a varied and extensive program of sports and activities, among which are a few not offered last year. Teams are to compete in football, basketball, volleyball, and softball, while individual competition will be held in badminton, table tennis, handball, horseshoes, bowling, boxing, wrestling, golf, shooting, basketball (free throws), fencing, swimming, squash (if sufficient interest), possibly track and field, and any other sports in which interest is shown and for which there are facilities.

All events will be open to fraternity and class students, with play-offs between the two planned at the close of the season. Eventual winners may also play winners of other nearby schools such as Maryland and American U.

**Intramural Council Forms**  
Phillips is planning to form an Intramural Council this year composed of fraternity and class students who will, in turn, select a student manager as their head. This group will work under Dr. Phillips, with emphasis on their efforts to create interest in intramural activities among more evening students, and with the aim of furthering individual skill already developed in the various Physical Ed. classes. Efforts are also being made to encourage faculty participation. (See Phillips, Page 4)

## Football Schedule

G. W., 25; Mount St. Mary's, 0	Oct. 3—Manhattan...New York
Oct. 10—Washington...Lee	
Oct. 17—Georgetown...Washington	
Oct. 24—William & Mary...Norfolk, Va.	
Oct. 31—Clemson...Washington (Homecoming)	
Nov. 8—Furman...Greenville, S. C.	
Nov. 14—Bucknell...Washington	
Nov. 20—Wake Forest...Washington	
* Friday night games.	

**SNAKE-HIPS**—We're still wondering how in the world Jim Graham managed to weave his way through those three Mounts to score! Coach Reinhart's versatile quarterback galloped the remaining fifteen yards at the end of the fourth quarter, with less than two minutes left to play. He ran the team, too, quite well, if you ask Coach.

## Blue Devils' Powerful Eleven Picked to Down Tennessee

Kentucky, William and Mary, Clemson, Wake Forest Also Chosen to Win

By DON A. BAUFORD

**THE BUSINESS** of predicting and forecasting is full of perilous pitfalls. About the only thing we can be sure of this season, in the Southern Conference, is Wallace Wade's powerful aggregation at Duke. Year in, year out he manages to produce a team of major potentialities... always a dangerous opponent in any class of big league football.

This year it seems that the Blue Devils' mentor has come forth again with a team of championship caliber. They've got power, deception, play heads-up ball, and, so far, have been capitalizing on the breaks.

Witness the Wake Forest game last week. Duke won 43-14, and the secret of that victory lies in their alertness. True, they have the tremendous advantage of almost unlimited reserves, but their six touchdowns were scored in a manner which clearly indicated that the Duke boys were up on their toes. Three scores came on intercepted passes, two on recovered fumbles, and the sixth on a sixty-yard pass.

Their not-so-lucky opponents will play the Colonials at the end of the season, and by that time should be much improved. When it clicks, their passing attack is beautiful to behold and with practice the Deacons should become formidable foes.

**Duke to Win**  
The best game down this way will have Tennessee, last year's Southern Conference champs, meeting the Blue Devils for Duke's homecoming. The rivalry, color,

southern belles, etc., will add to the heated battle, and form a press agent's dream. We're convinced of (See Duke, Page 4)

**A Hearty Welcome Awaits You At The Blue and Grey Cafeteria**  
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## Reinhart Is Pleased With Buff

Opening Game Shows Greatly Improved Team

**HE WASN'T** going overboard about his team, with only one game from which to judge, but Coach Bill Reinhart would go as far as to say that it "really looked good out there" in the game Saturday.

Interviewed directly after the game, Reinhart showed that his mind was turning already to thoughts about the coming game with Manhattan. "Our chances against the Jaspers depend largely on what they do against St. Bonaventure," he said. Reinhart hadn't yet heard that Manhattan had had a tough time winning 20-13. The coach was especially enthusiastic about the work of Scott Gudmundson and Walt Fedora, two backs who especially distinguished themselves, the first with his punting and the latter with his deception running. He wasn't ready, however, to class them with Tufty Leemans, the greatest back in the history of the University. "They can't be compared with the immortal Tufty," he said.

Making the trip with the team next Friday will be members of the cheering squad, including, among others, Charlie Baldwin, head men's cheerleader, Nick Lakas, and Cherie Frost, head girls' cheerleader. Also on the train will be Betty McCrayon who will strut in front of the band as she did last Saturday, and Smoky the powerful pooch who took several of the cheerleaders for a walk in his efforts to explore parts of the stadium.

## CIRCLE THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 30-Oct. 1—**"LITTLE NICK MUSIC"**, Bob Gray, again showing "SPRING PARADE", Deanna (urban), Robert Cummings, Henry Stephens, Misha Auer, Anne Gwynne, Musical—"DIZZY DINOS", Cartoon—"SALT WATER DUFFY".  
Thursday, Oct. 2—Open 2:30 p.m.—**"LITTLE NICK MUSIC"**, Bob Gray, by Elizabeth Bladen, Jean Rogers, Joseph Ruffo, Bob Crosby's Orchestra. NEWS. Musical—"DIZZY DINOS", Cartoon—"PLUTO'S PLAYMATE".  
Friday and Saturday, Oct. 3 and 4—**"MANPOWER"**, Marlene Dietrich, Edward G. Robinson, Alan Hale, George Raft, Fran McHugh. NEWS. Harry Melody, in color—"THE CAT'S TAIL".  
Sunday and Monday, Oct. 5 and 6—**"TOM, DICK AND HARRY"**, Ginger Rogers, Alan Marshall, George Murphy, Burgess Meredith. NEWS. Coming Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 7 and 8—Henry Fonda—"WILD GESE", William Warren, "WILD GESE CALLING".

## Sports Managers Survey New Soccer, Hockey Enthusiasts

**FRESHMEN WOMEN** were initiated into the fine art of welding a hockey stick or advancing the ball down a soccer field as fall sport classes went outdoors yesterday. Once again coaches and managers begun surveying returning veterans and measuring freshmen beginners in an attempt to construct class and section teams. Coed sportswomen will don the familiar green suits to strive for honor in playdays with Hood and Goucher, and the final accolade, making honorary varsity.

Soccer manager Dot Farwell and Hockey manager Pat Farrell, urge upperclassmen to "come out" for a team sport. Hockey practice will find experts Cathy Moore, Helen Marie Byars and Connee Smith dribbling the ball toward the goal, while soccer loses much varsity material through graduation. Though Halfback Phyllis Botta and Goalie Dot Travis will be back to defend the upperclassmen against onrushing freshmen. Racquet-swingers, golfers and archers will take the courts, links and range as the managers make their plans for the season. The annual fall singles tournament in tennis will be organized soon, the winners to receive a cup at the W. A. A. Fall Banquet the first part of December.

## Tickets On Sale

**TICKETS** for the large number of students who are expected to go to New York to witness the Manhattan-Colonial fracas Friday night may be purchased anytime up until 6 p. m. Thursday in the Athletic Office. Prices are \$1.10 for student tickets and \$1.65 for upper grandstand.

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## New Mascot, 350 Soldiers Feature Game With Mounts

**BETTY McCrahan** was the most dazzling of the many new things under the sultry September sun of last Saturday. Vieing with the white-clad drum majorette for the approval of several thousand uncomfortable warm fans, of anything but the Brooklyn variety, were two classy baton boosters in blue satin.

Then there was Smoky, a very large and equally disinterested bulk of canine flesh, therefor to be our mascot, and, very appropriately, too.

Yards and yards of olive drab khaki were hung in the bleachers, appreciatively applauding the feminine portions of the band and serving as grim reminders of further holes in the Buff and Blue line-up in the not distant enough future. Kitty was on hand to see Pa Hershey's handiwork, 350 soldiers, and, we hope, feeling properly guilty. On the field the spotless white jerseys of the home-town outfit gave the optics a treat. Another new note was skinny but spunky Matt Zunic reaching for passes with glue-dipped digits and otherwise proving himself very eligible for those wide open and positions. Experimenting Reinhart sent in clean jerseys often enough to keep at least the feminine fans happily confused. Two deep and very opportune incisions into the St. Mary backfield were cumbersome "Kon's" contribution to the contest, and shy Don Seibert brought further glory to the state of Pennsylvania by taking over the center berth, but capably. "Butch" Wele put his metatarsals under a couple of well-directed pic-

skins, and then some indiscreet Colonial gridders had to get caught holding! "Lover" Weber further demonstrated the armorous nature of the current inhabitants of the Varsity House by welcoming a stray St. Mary pass with open arms. Forgetting his appendectomy, "Dirty Dan the Dictator" flung himself on an Ennsmitsburg fumble at a very timely moment. City Slicker Gudmundson played some football that should have played even himself.

As usual, Burny Martinson blocked himself blue in the face for the glory of the remainder of the G. W. backfield, and "Kelly" was all over the gridiron, whooping it up in very enthusiastic fashion. G. W. pass defense left something to be desired as a couple of better-late-than-never tackles, just as local boy Ellis was on the verge of making good, brought sighs of relief from the lackadaisical crowd. Will Bruisloff ever stop reviving "Amazons"? About five thousand victims of laryngitis infested the stands and evidenced little enthusiasm for anything except cups of java that are strong enough to walk and block.

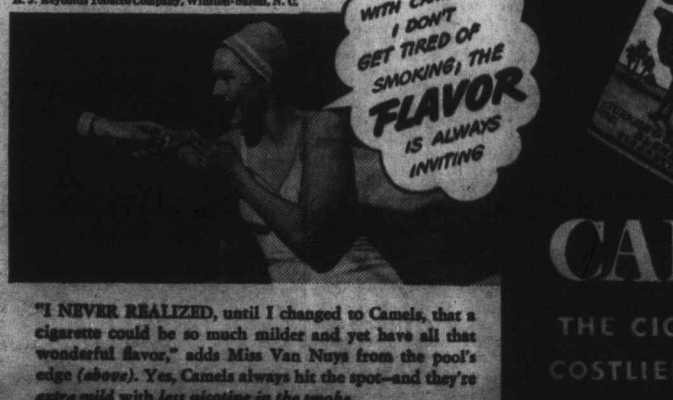
Between the unseasonable summer sun and innumerable trips between bench and field, the Coffey really did percolate, and boiled over the line on any number of ambitious G. W. backs. In other words, fresh tackle Coffey is a cross between hemlock and Mickey Finn to would-be groundgainers. If he gets any stronger the G. W. backfield will take Sanka, or they'll be sunk.



The name is Dorothy Van Nuy. The place—California's popular Santa Barbara. The cigarette—America's favorite—C-A-M-E-L!

**SHE SWIMS**... she slides... she's typically modern in her zest for the active life. Typically modern, too, in wanting to know the scientific facts about the cigarette she smokes. In choosing Camels, Dorothy Van Nuy enjoys the scientific assurance of a slower-burning cigarette. That means more coolness, freedom from the harsh, irritating qualities of excess heat... extra mildness. And she knows, from independent laboratory reports, that in the smoke of extra-mild Camels, there is less nicotine. (See above, right.)

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## Frat Rush Year Ends Sunday

### Fraternities Pledge Sunday; Sororities Receive Bids

BY NEXT SUNDAY, all fraternity and sorority members will have quietly folded their tents and stolen into retirement as the last rush party dies away, and the last bids are signed.

The final decision will be left to fate and the hard-pressed minds of prospective pledges.

Fraternity rushes shall ballot at a booth in the Columbian House, Friday, at 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m. According to Interfraternity rules they will ballot for the three fraternities of their choice in the order preferred.

Sorority bids will be signed before the post office clerk in Columbian House, Sunday. They also will list the three sororities preferred. Bid lists shall be returned to the Panel Council at noon and promising will take place Wednesday morning.

According to custom, Thursday night banquets will generally indicate a rushman's preference by what house he goes to, while the same indication will be given by attendance at their Saturday night preferential parties.

## Cheer Leaders Hold Auditions For New Members

STUDENTS, both male and female, with "leather lungs," stentorian voices, slight gymnastic abilities, and plenty of pep and enthusiasm are needed as additions to the University Cheerleading Squad.

The pep squad said that those desiring auditions will assemble with the squad in the Student Club Wednesday week at 7:30 p.m. Before the actual screaming-contest begins the group will depart to a more secluded place.

The squad, at present, consists of Charles Baldwin, Nick Lakas and, from the noisier species, Cherrie Frost, Mina Brown, Miriam Jagers, Mary Garrett, and Mary Henshall.

Pep rallies will be held every Friday afternoon before each game at Lusher Terrace, about five o'clock. Practice cheers, good music and community singing help to put the students in the proper frame of mind to cheer our team on to victory.

The first meeting of the cheerleaders was held last Tuesday at which new officers were elected as follows: Charles Baldwin, head cheerleader; Nick Lakas, boy assistant; Cherrie Frost, girl assistant and publicity manager; and Mary Henshall, secretary.

The group is looking forward to a great weekend in New York City when the team journey north to the game with the Manhattan eleven, Friday afternoon.

## Home Ec Club Holds Tea Party

A KICK-OFF tea party was given by the Home Economics Club Friday between 4 and 6 p. m. for all the new and old students.

Miss Frances Kirkpatrick, Associate Professor of the Home Economics Department, and Miss Kathryn Towne, Associate Professor, served. Also present was Miss Dunmire of the United States Naval Nurses.

## Fratres et Sorores

RUSH WEEK has just passed the turn and the brothers and sisters are entering the home stretch, fighting in the midst of heated competition.

Delta Tau Delta went Mexican with a chili party at the Shelter; present were the Delta Zeta rushers, who seemed to be rushing the Delta Tau Deltas.

The Tekes seem a little mixed up; rumors are out that they are rushing bums. They say following this a gathering called "War Is Hell" took place, but Marshall Gardner should have something to say about it.

S. A. E. has gone intellectual again with Dr. Marvin and Dean Felker; now the S. A. E. future can be fairly predictable (we hope).

Kappa Alpha started with a tea dance, but now they seem to be pushing little white balls around on something called grass, instead of the rushers... tak! tak! But nevertheless they're still in the game with a "Double or Nothing" coming off. They'll know how they come out when pledging occurs on Sunday.

The Kappa Sig's are now in the hen business with chicken-in-the-ruff parties; the bus they hired, it was reported, had a hard time carrying around their rushers but they seemed to make it, even though they looked a bit trampled on.

Phi Sigma Kappas were still playing tricks two days after they tried to plant corn at the Farmer's Day Ball.

The Sigma Chis are lounging around with theatre parties and eating oysters. Didn't know the Sigma Chis were on a diet.

The Elikes are trying to drown their rushers with beach and pool parties. Good procedure if they can get away with it; they should try more often (not restricted to rushers).

Acacia has hit off with a "fashion dress" party with boots and tangles and stuff. The last we heard they were trying to eat chicken bones but that will help them some. With food before and after the G. W. game they should be in fine shape for pledging.

If anyone sees a Theta Delta Chi going around with a hay-feed bag



HI, RUBE—Betty Derraugh holds a coke while Murdaugh Madden (Phi Sig) fondles a gen-u-wine Plymouth Rock (note to city folk: a black chicken with white stripes or a white chicken with black stripes, with a Supreme Court decision due in 6849 A. D.). Posing took place at the Phi Sig Farmer's Ball last Saturday night.

## THE GRAPEVINE

By  
MAYT THE DATE

SO YOU can't tell who's a BMOC, Myrtle? Well, take it from an old hand—just stick around the Student Club for awhile, sidle up to just any old table, and keep both ears flapping! Then you must take an occasional stroll to Quigs or B's, and boyoboy, that old grapevine will do the rest.

Now just the other day I sat down in all innocence—just to drink a coke and kibitz on a four-hour bridge session when all of a sudden someone collapses there beside me and says:

"Say, whaddya know about Jimmy Boggs and Jane McCallum fanning that old flame again, and after summer hull, too?"

You see—all you have to do is possess your soul with patience and things just happen all around you.

Pretty soon the fourth at the bridge table started mumbling something about how he'd been gypped, complaining about how his summer romance came to a sad end after a three week's stand. "Was curly headed Don Eberle. Oh, well, they say those Sigma Chi pins are attached to rubber bands anyway."

Myrtle, you never saw Lou Veltri. He was one of the Variety House glamour boys. Well, he's in the army now, and you should see the sad look on Mina Brown's face.

You say you know Bobby Gilham, the basketball player? Well, someone told me he took that cute little newcomer, Rene Honey, to the football game the other day. Ever since then folks around here have been speculating on what that red-headed Chi O will say.

And there by the counter, Myrtle, is Bud Pappenfort. Yeah, he's the Kappa Sig that had to miss the football game on account of his surroundings. Did you mention jail, Myrtle? Well, ssssh—he wasn't going very fast when the cops stopped him.

The girl over there with the gorgeous blonde hair and radiant smile is Eleanor Sherburne. Myrtle, she's a honey, and besides all that, she's planned to a Sigma Chi who's in the army. All his brothers are drawing straws to see

who takes her out each night. Just keeping her intact for Pat, you understand.

They tell me that that neat Johnny Mellor, SPE, is all torn up about a Pi Phi. Who? Well, Myrtle, you'll have to consult Johnny about that.

Him? Oh that's Dick Burrows, Kappa Sig prexy. Smooth? Just ask Evelyn Knight, blonde singer at the King Cole Room. And he was plined, they say.

Right over there, Myrtle, is a case of true love. Yep, she's Ruth Kelm and she's down from New York for Chick Beck's benefit. All the Kappa Sig brothers are green-eyed, too.

Come on, Myrtle, and we'll have a look in Quigs.

Did you ask about the KA boys? Well, the other night one of their rush men took his girl to a KA dance, and one of the brothers did a bit of successful wolfing. So said rushman turned right around and got a date for another dance with the apple of another brother's eye. Zing. Fireworks. Just ask Margaret Floeckher.

Did you say you'd like to see The Hatchet office, Myrtle? Oh, but watch out for Bill Umstead, cause they say he's waxing indifferently about his present love life and he just might spot you.

Shall we settle for a visit to B's?

## Glee Club Holds Tryouts Oct. 7

TRYOUTS FOR the University Glee Club have been announced by Dr. Robert Harmon, director of the organization. Tryouts for men are to be held Tuesday, Oct. 7, and Thursday, Oct. 9, at 7:30 in Gov. 102. Tryouts will be held for girls at 12 noon on Thursday, Oct. 9 and Saturday, Oct. 11, in the same room.



By RANDALL and HOLOMB

THE FOLLOWING is a schedule for the rest of this year, which should be saved in order that you may know where you should be on these Wednesdays. The exact time and location of these meetings will be announced in this column at least one week ahead of the meetings.

October 1—The Engineers' Mixer (Eight o'clock, Gov. 2).

October 8—Short Theta Tau Meeting, and A. I. E. E., A. S. C. E., A. S. M. E. Meetings.

October 15—Long Sigma Tau Meeting.

October 22—Long Theta Tau Meeting.

October 29—Engineers' Council Meeting.

November 5—Short Theta Tau Meeting, and A. S. C. E., A. S. M. E., A. I. E. E. Meetings.

November 12—Short Sigma Tau Meeting, and Engineers' Council Meeting.

November 19—Long Theta Tau Meeting.

November 26—Long Sigma Tau Meeting.

December 3—Short Theta Tau Meeting, and A. S. M. E., A. I. E. E., A. S. C. E. Meetings.

December 10—Short Sigma Tau Meeting, and Engineers' Council Meeting.

As a rule, when there are two organizations meeting on the same night, the first will meet at about 7:30 and the second at about 8:30. Of course, the three societies meet at the same time, around 8:30.

Going into next year's events, we have three things, whose dates you should by all means set aside. The first is February 11, our second semester Mixer Meeting, which is a joint meeting of all three societies. The second is February 20, and if you will take our advice you will get yourself a date well in advance for that event, since it is the Engineers' Ball, at which the Engineers play host to the rest of the school and give one of the best dances of the year. The last date is May 2, the Engineers' 25th Annual Banquet, where you are bound to hear stories, if nothing else, that you will be retelling for years to come.

AS, WE HOPE you know by now, tomorrow is the Engineers' Mixer, at 8 o'clock, in Gov. 2 (yes, we were wrong last week, it is not Gov. 1).

in the basement of the Hall of Government on the corner of 21st and G Streets. Besides the things we have already mentioned that will take place at the Mixer, Sigma Tau will award the plaque to the outstanding freshman of the 1940-1941 school year, and we wish we knew who is going to get it, but we will find out tomorrow.

NEXT WEDNESDAY, October 8th, as the schedule shows, there will be society meetings to which everyone is urged to go. You can go to anyone of the three meetings, but you will probably find your own society the most interesting. We don't know in which rooms they will be, but you will find that out at the Mixer, on the bulletin board, or by mail as well as in the next column.

THERE WILL ALSO be a short meeting of Theta Tau, that night, before the society meetings, the whereabouts we don't know either.

DON'T FORGET to save the above schedule, or to be at the Mixer tomorrow night. See you all then.

## Ward Club Holds Picnic for Frosh

PROVIDING a chance for the old and the new members to become better acquainted will be the main purpose of the Ward Society's fall picnic, Saturday, Oct. 11.

The affair, held at the Walton School, 1600 Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda, Maryland, will be informal as evidenced by the request for members to wear their oldest clothes.

Transportation will be provided for those who are without means of getting to the picnic. Information in regard to the trip may be obtained at the Sociology Office in Building F.

## Duke Choice To Win Over Volunteers

(Continued from Page 3)

Duke's power, though—Duke, after a hard-fought first half, and a passing duel in the fourth quarter, ought to win by about 20-12.

Washington and Lee played Seawaves last week and meet Kentucky Saturday. The boys from the Blue Grass State should run wild, meeting little in the way of resistance. After Manhattan, the Colonials meet the Generals, but barring an unforeseen upset, the score shouldn't even be close. The Kentucky boys are powerful and will bear watching, but they're not in the Conference, so that's one less worry for Coach Reinhart.

Clemson Breathes Easy

Powerful Clemson had a breather as they took over V. M. I. handily. The scoreboard read 36-7 after the debacle. Luckily they meet North Carolina State next week, 'cause following that mealball they'll have to tangle with Boston College. Though B. C. is nowhere near as powerful as they were last season, they are still a tough bunch of boys to have to tangle with. We'll ride along with Clemson on both games, but feel kinda shaky about the latter.

## Phillips Plans Mural Body; Student Mgr.

(Continued from Page 3)

patron in some such events as pool, table tennis and volleyball.

Table Tennis Scheduled  
Dr. Phillips also hopes to carry on several perpetual challenge tournaments in table tennis and several other sports with the top few playing for the championship at a set date.

Two Interfraternity events have already been scheduled under the Intramural setup, according to Herbert Lightfoot, Activities Chairman of the Interfraternity Council. One is a tennis tournament, Oct. 18, 19, 25 and 26, at the 4th and Pennsylvania Ave. courts; the other, a golf tournament, Oct. 12, at the Bradley Hills Club. Any teams which are already organized may enter their respective fields immediately by seeing Dr. Phillips, but entry blanks for all events will soon appear on the bulletin boards.

## Graduate Named Advanced Flier

PAUL KYLE, a University graduate and now a U. S. Army flying cadet, last week was promoted to advanced Flying School, the War Department has announced.

Kyle, a graduate last year, received his primary flying training at the Lakeland (Fla.) Aeronautical School and basic training at Maxwell Field, Ala.



Lend me  
a Minute  
and I'll give you back 15 seconds

Says PAUL DOUGLAS,  
well-known radio announcer

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